Weekly Intelligencer

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Fresh, home-made sausage and spare-ribs at Bour & Son's. dec6tf Send your cans and jars to Bour & Son and envy. have them filled with tresh home-made deobu

SHORTS.

Twenty-five per cent, saved by purchasing before. your goods from the cash dry goods store run by Frank Kriehn. jan17tf

The cheapest place to buy your dry goods | cisterns. now is at Frank Kriehn's, because he buys lan17tf Ladies, it will pay you to call on Frank Bennett. Krichn if you wish to purchase dry goods for cash and save twenty-five per cent. jan17tf

One store room and dwelling rooms in Riverton. Dutch Row and upstairs rooms, corner of Ninth and Main for rent, A. Geyer. juy19f What is the use of paying high prices for started again. dry goods, when you have got the cash. Go to Frank Kriehn's and save twenty-five per

Pure bred light Brahmas, \$1 each; half bred light Brahmas, 50 cents each; half-bred white Leghorns, 50 cents each. Mrs. J C. jan17t3 Bledsoe, Lexington, Mo.

Mr. Pat Fagan, dealer in wines, liquors, cigare, etc., has remodeled his rooms and put by the pleasant spring-like weather. in a handsome cherry sideboard, with French plate glass mirrors, etc. He invites all his old friends to call and see him. jan31t4

Spot cash dry goods store, Frank Kriehn, ligrom now on run a spot cash house. I find I can sell my goods much cheaper by buying for cash and selling for cash, 117tf Now is your time to get a valuable sewing machine at less than one-third its value.

fourth page. If you do not have a good sewng machine now it will be your fault. tf Parties who are interested in raising and feeding hogs would do well to call on Laroy is no humbug, as I can prove to you by a large number of the best farmers in the county. such as Wm. H. Silver, W. Z. Hickman, Geo. who have used it. The price is no object as animated scene. one hog will pay for medicine enough to save one hundred. Call and see what it Jan3m3

Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Lafayette county, Mo.

Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of 1891, to Saturday, January 26th, 1891 Only The institution is in good shape, safe and resuch as contain covenants of warranty con- liable, and of great value to the town. tained in list. Wm. F. Purcell and wife to Jas. L.

hf nw 1. 48, 25, also 10a se sw sw

A. L. Beedle and wife to C. L. Brookins nw nw 21.49.27, other valuable property and L. Dierking and wife to H. Heidorn, aw 1, also aw aw. except la in aw cor and 3a of 1, 48, 24. F. Dierking and wife to L. Dierking 30ae side aw se and nw se and n hf ne se 1, 48, 24, also 10a s side w hf

me 24, 48,24. McBurney & Talliaferro to W. T. Giover, lot 7, blk 3, Odessa McDaniel and wife to W. A. Old-ham lot 10, McDaniel's 2nd add to Bigginsville.

B. Webb to A. L. Read and husband aw 23, 70, 24, less 2a sw cor e hf sw 5

B. B. Berry and wife to L. M. Lake, lots 4 and 5, blk H. McCord's add

to Higginsville.

John P. Campbell and wife to A. G.

Mabry,334 acres off saids se sw 16.

Mabry,334 acres off ward, also us 49, 28, except grave yard, also no nw 21, 49, 28, except parcel of land ning at nw cor ne nw 21, see

J. R. Johnson to A. N. Thompson, 35 seres off n hf following describ-ed piece of land beginning at sw cor sw 9, 50, 28, see record 1,000 00

No instrument will be filed until the fee is paid. Take due notice and govern vourselves accordingly. 4.3

After Them Hard.

County Attorney Auli is determined to do his full duty toward ridding the streets of the detestable crowd of loafers, black and white, who stand on the street corners and make it almost impossible for a lady to pass without being compelled to hear a torrent of profaulty obscenity and blackguardism. Tuesday b had Annie Williams and Sarah Lee, two colored street walkers, arraigned in Justice perce and using offensive and indecent language on the streets. The Williams woman was convicted on the testimony of Sarah Lee was fined a like sum, the costs in her case aggregating \$8. Both women paid.

Bank Officers Chosen.

The board of directors of the Morrisonlast Saturday, and elected the following offi-

S. G. Wentworth, president. Richard Field, vice-president. William Morrison, cashier. S. N. Wilson, secretary. James Wentworth, bookkeeper. William Howe, assistant bookkeeper.

This is the sixteenth time that Mesars Wentworth and Morrison have been unanimously elected president and eashler repect-

Youthful Highwaymon.

Two small boys, one about 10 and the other a year or two younger, stopped so Intelligen. of that country. Their "hold-up" was unsuccessful from a if that amounts to snything. financial standpoint, but their ambition to become bold and daring bighwaymen was fully gratified.

After the Shooters.

In Justice Price's court Tuesday, William Nelson pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons and disturbing the peace, and was finded \$50 in the first case and \$1 in the second, the costs footing up to \$73 30. County Attorney Auli informed an Intelligeneer reporter that he has similar cases in their departure. They say they had a delightalmost every justice's court in the county, ful trip, stepping first at Kansas City, then and has made up his mind to vigorously at Salida, Col., at Ogden, Utah, and at Portprosecute all offenders whom he catches.

A Still Alarm.

Tuesday afternoon fire was discovered in a | tleman Tuesday, at the end of a conversation rather a peculiar experience. Having been small room back of Dr. J. C. Crist's office, on about the horrible death of Mr. Ridings, invited to a reception in the most fashionable Main street, occupied by a painter. The fire "when deaf or otherwise afflicted people quarter of our gay and beautiful city, he or was discovered in a bundle of clothing lying will learn not to walk on the railroad track? dered his colored valet to hitch his sicely near the stove, and was extinguished before I don't know that Mr. Ridings was hard of stepper "Byron" to his brand new phaeton, any great damage had been done and without hearing, but I do know that a man of his and drive around to his store in time to atsounding an slarm. It is supposed the clothes age should not walk on the track of a rail- tend the aforesaid reception. He then went The open winter has been too good, for it or 25 cents for two. All are invited. were well saturated with paint and oil, and road -not even a road with as few trains as on with his business. Finally the hour for has floored the country with peddlers, agents. took fire from the heat of the stove.

You are in a Bad Fix

But we will cure you if you will pay us. Our

Wonder if winter has just begun? No kicking about dry cisterns now.

Such weather as we had the early part of this week would drive an Italian wild with 2 until 4. A number of her friends were There were more umbrellas visible Wed-

nesday than had been seen for a month on duty. Miss Florence Clemmons is much estermed citizen of Wellington, occurred A good many householders were glad to classes next Tuesday. hear Tuesday night's rain, on account of dry

central building from the contractor, A. months ago. He is beiter now, George Mullinix last Menday purchased

The clock in the tower of the courtbou stopped Saturday forenoon, but was soon

Mrs. E. Winsor has a beautiful calls lily plooming in ter front window, one of the nest and largest in the city. The annual meeting of the Young Mer Christian Association was held Monday

night, at the Methodist church. Several of the more hardy sorts of perennials have started up through the sod, forced The thermometer reached 60 degrees in the

shade Monday. And yet Missouri was once noted for the severity of its winters. Misses Mary Wilson and Martha Crenshay will entertain the I. A. C. C. next Thursday evening, stithe home of the first named young

Frank Hays purchased an elegant Cortland Concord wagon from J. H. Senden Tuesday-Read our splendid premium offer on the one of the finest vehicles ever sold in the

After a hard rain Wednesday night, the weather turned considerably cooler Thurs-Farmer for the Eureka Hog Remedy. This day morning, with the wind in the west and northwest. Tuesday's spring-like weather brought many ladies out shopping in the afternoon,

Wertz, Jas. Spurlock, and in fact all others and the business streets presented quite an The ferry boat, Roy Lynds, made her first trip across the river Thursday morning, after having been tied up for more than a week

undergoing repairs. Chief of Police Hamiett locked up a tramp Wednesday morning, on suspicion of being The evening was spent in dancing and solial Ridings Iwo companious. Their statements Charles C. Wallace, recorder of deeds of the man who attempted to burgianze Dr. Crist's house Tuesday night.

Last week the Intelligencer published the Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, Jan. 19, official statement of the bank of Weilington. The Shakespeare club, recently organized

neld its first regular meeting Monday night it the residence of Dr. Fulkerson, when the Merchant of Venice was rend and discussed. James Kincald has purchased the S. and . H. Hammer farm, in Clay township, pay-

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Moreland, at their home on Franklin ayenue, celebrated the second inviting their nearest relatives to a splendid County Agricultural and Mechanical associa-

lition of the Alma bank appears in to-day's Intelligencer. The bank is in most excellent A balky team bitched to a wagon loaded with wood furnished amusement for a crowd on Sixteenth street Tuesday, despite the

almost inhuman treatment of the horses by The peculiar appearance of the sun Weil-quite a stranger as the "Sentinel" was needed morning, as it shone through a rift in visitor in our family when you were it the clouds, was quite generally noticed and

commented upon. It had much the appearance of a ball of fire. A syndicate of stockholders of the Pontoc Bridge company has become the owner, by purchase, of the mortgage for \$5,000 held against the company by Col. S. N. Stewart.

The price paid was \$1,200. The date of George R. Wendling's lecture has been changed from the 5th to the 3rd of February. Parties desirons of hearing this cuit court, has been in the city this week.

Somebody in East Lexington, when he goes to count his geese this morning, will find one missing, the victim of a playful dog. The dog

would play and the gander would fight, so there was nothing but death for the latter. Several people armed with clubs and other

such weapons were in search of the local cor respondent of a certain disreputable Kansas City Sunday paper last week, but the correspondent had saved himself by leaving town. Cards of invitation have been issued an-

nouncing that William W. Harman and Miss Della B. Fox will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Price's court on charges of disturbing the Fox, on Wednesday, February 11th, at high

in all. The Lee woman pleaded guilty and are already quite numerous, and that many warden; Dr. P. H. Chambers, recorder, A.

of last week. The remains were taken to and two duplicate checks for \$38 the proper-Dover for burial on Friday.

The January relative average standing of the five cadets at W. M. A., who received day. He was arraigned before Justice Rus the highest grades, which includes scholarship, punctuality and deportment, is as foilows: E. Rankin, 991; E. Hickman, 97 3-7; of batt. E. S. Jones, 97; G. Blackwell, 964; C. Wil-

Dr. J. C. Crist had a letter from Dr. W. J. McDonaid, at Las Vegas, N. M., a few days "Evelyn's Dream; a Story of the Seige of ago, in which the doctor states that he arrived safely, and thinks his health is greatly benefited by the change. He walks several miles a day, and enjoys the salubrious climate on the 22d of May, when Gen. Grant burling

ser reporter on the street corner, near the All business men should use printed letter Third ward school, Monday night, and de- and bill heads and envelopes. Our facilities manded his money. The older boy was armed and prices for this work are such as to enable with a toy pistol, while the other carried a us to meet figures made by any reliable house There were no gas lamps in the neigh- in the land quality of goods being considered. bort od, and the moon had not yet risen We have three or four gold medals, too-

Sweet Springs Herald: - The mayor of Lexington. C. Ben Russell, is a public spirited citizens who believes the people are not fairly treated by the present train service on the Lexington branch of the Mo. P. R. R. It seems to a casual observer that there is travel enough along the line of this road to give us

two passenger trains daily. ieft here last week for Tacoma, Wash., have in a sitting position. No other cases will be written to friends almost every day since tried at this special term. land, Ore. Their lunch basket was said to Pollman dining cars.

the Lexington branch."

Contribution of Miss F. A. Benton received too late for insertion this week. Will have attention in next Issue.

Prof. slipped while opening a gate ast week and sprained his ankle. He was laid up for a few days, from the injury. Miss Della Standish cerebrated her thirteenth birthday last Monday afternoon from

better and expects to resume charge of her about one mile west of that town last Tues-Frank Thornton, fiving east of town, is: The details of the horrible affair as gleaned

suffering from a wound inflicted by running by an Intelligencer reporter, who was early The school board has accepted the new a splinter into the fleshy part of his hand two on the ground, are as follows:

was burned at two o'clock vesterday morthe interest of E. B. Farley in the store at ing. The stock of groceries and general no The Intelligencer welcomes a new corscondent from "The Border" this week, and has the promise of one from Waveriy best

> week. These timely and pleasant offerings make the editor's heart glad. Mr Ed. R. Meng, who has been sick during

A meeting of lawvers has been held at edaits to take steps looking to the severance before it reached him. of Pertis county from the vixth judicial exctrell. W. D. Steele acted as chuirman. or the occasion, but did well nevertheless.

leanantly surprised by a large number of their young friends. Dancing and social games were indulged in until a late hour. At leven o'clock an elegant supper was served. Morath were riding down the street, the ron; end of the vehicle down, throwing the Morath received a serious cut in her head. Last Tuesday evening Miss Susie Lesucur

into the dining room to an elegant oyster rogressive institutions in the county, apcars in another column. This statement pess over the last one made. Such banks are credit to the state, county and city.

J. D. Shewalter has recently purchased a standard and registered stallion, four years ng about \$40 an acre. It is probable that old in the spring, sixteen hands high, a dark Mrs. Hammer will remove to Sedalla to re- bay, and weighing 1220 pounds. He is a Membrino-flamilton horse, and is guaranteed to trot, by proper training, in 2:40. Mr. Shewalter purchased the horse in Kansas.

ion at Higginsville have been elected: - W. Nenle, president: W. H. Doole, vier-The official statement of the financial conpresident; H. J. Higgins, treasurer; R. H. Edmonson, secretary; J. M. Taylor, genshape as will be seen by an examination of cral superintendent; Heary Scarce, superinendeut floral ball. A lady reader of the Intelligencer living

near Napoleon thus kindly welcomes the editor to his new field of duty. DEAR SIR: - Allow an old friend to wel-come you to your new office, and send caruest good wishes for your success in the good

Thursday evening, February 5, the ladies of the Episcopal church will give a festival in the rooms, lately vacated by J. W. Homer. on Franklin avenue. Meat supper, 25 cents ice cream and cake extra. Admission free. Supper from 4:30 until 10 p. m. All are cordially invited to come out and aid the

ladies in a good cause. Judge C.W.Stoane, of the Cass county cireloquent and entertaining lecturer should having been called here to preside in the case of Jas. A. Greer vs. W. Boone Majors e al., an ejectment suit, Judge Sloan is an old acquaintance and life-long friend of the writer, and is one of the ablest, purest and mos

upright circuit judges in Missouri. W. Z. Hickman has been testing his fine Jersey cow, Julis Dunnica, and for the week commencing January 19, she gave 276 pounds and 8 ounces of milk, from which was made 15 pounds and four ounces of butter well worked and salted one ounce to the pound. ready for market. He sent it to town and her name in your paper of last week, or parties were classmates in the school here. put it in W. K. Trigg's store on Friday

mandery No. 3, Knights Templar, were installed Monday evening: -John S. Blackwell. eminent commander; Dr. J. F. Hassell, cap-Local carpenters report that the calls upon tain general; John E. Ryland, prelate; Robt them to make contracts for spring building Hale, senior warden; Jos. O. Lesueur, junior

of these demands come from farmers, who Barnes, standard bearer; W. D. Rankin, are preparing to improve their farm buildings sword bearer; J. A. Price, sentinel. A banquet followed. The Intelligencer regrets exceedingly to a man giving his name as Mike McCarty toof Miss Mary McChesney. He was ar-

rested between Mayylew and Odessa Thurssell, who bound him over to the grand jury, The Intelligencer's young lady friends will

Vicksburg." And the old soldier boys something to interest them as the story unfolds. Next week will be described the great battle his entire army upon the confederate ramparts, tried so desperately to carry the position. The writer was an eye witness to many things described.

next week, for the purpose of trying Thomas Williamson, charged with the murder of Jefferson and Charles Moore last May, and with the murder of his wife some months before that. Williamson's attorneys will allege in saulty. He lived with Moore in a but a few miles northeast of Sedalia, and killed the younger man and buried him in a field. Being charged by the father, Jefferson Moore, with Walraven. the murder of his son, Williamson killed the old man with an axe and buried him in the Ethan Allen, Jr., and Frank Lamborn, who cellar. The body of his wife was found buried

Check vs Chinn.

One good looking bachelor friend. Chinn have been the envy of even the porters on the the boot and shoe man, who by the way, is a great lover of the fair sex as all well regu- down, \$5 to \$3.25; when corn is \$2 a barrel. Fred W. Eason, the paster of the Baptist | Judge Richard Field returned Thursday "Will the time never come," asked a gen- lated batchelors are, a short time ago had starting came but no colored driver with high etc., of all kinds. But of all the persistent, The Sedalia Bazeo says:-"Geo. A. Cook, stepping Byron and elegant phacton, patience trying cases are the book peddlers. The Sedalia Bazoo says:—"Geo. A. Cook. Stephile Bazoo says:—"Geo. message is to the who, by early evol habits, or siter indiscretions, but are the who, by early evol habits, or siter indiscretions, and who singer at the proper legislative committees the remainded, and who singer at the proper legislative committees the remainded, and who singer at the proper legislative committees the remainded, and who singer at the proper legislative committees the remainded, and who singer at the proper legislative committees the remainded of the for renouncing her work. Her article, the proper legislative committees the remainded of the for renouncing her work. Her article, the proper legislative committees the remainded of the for renouncing her work. Her article, the proper legislative committees the remainded of the formal proper legi have irilised away their vigoror body, and who suffer all those effects which manhoos, and who suffer all those effects which lead to permanent dead, consumption or insunity of this means you, send for and read our the Boxo wishes him much success in Lex-browning the new editor for years, we said meeting, a tull report of which was been for legislative committees the reduced to walk and do so. The subject to the proper legislative committees the reduced to walk and do so. The subject to the proper legislative committees the reduced to walk and do so. The subject to the proper legislative committees the reduced to walk and do so. The subject to the proper legislative committees the reduced to walk and do so. The subject to have Mr. Lesueur where he is, therefore renouncing her work. Her article, the committees the reduced to walk and do so. The subject to have Mr. Lesueur where he is, the for renouncing her work. Her article, the committees the reduced to walk and do so. The subject to have Mr. Lesueur where he is, the for renouncing her work. Her article, the subject to have Mr. Lesueur where he is, the for renouncing her work. Her article, the subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent and subject to have Mr. Alten can secure a well deservent

DEATH ON THE RAIL. A Deplorable and Fatal Accident The Cities Along the Lexington

West of Lexington. Mr. Thomas Ridings, an Old and Respected Citizen of Wellington, killed by the Train.

A most applorable accident, resulting in the All our adding girls are long since well and death of Mr. Thomas W. Ridings, a highly

> Mr. Ridings, in company with John Valen tine and J. B. Roberts, started to Mr. Ridings' farm. As the track of the Missouri train the St. Louis express—coming up the line to Tipton. handkerehief over his ears, to "look out" posed of was the adoption of the following that "the train was coming!" Just as they letters in the form of petitions, one addressed

Vain endeavor. Ere he had crossed oneout and the creation of a circuit within third the way the great io como'ive was upon him. The pilot striking him just below the To the Monorable Board of Railread Co knees, buried him into the air, then caught him as ise fell, and dragged him head down Gentiemen:-We, a committe, and The young ladies had no special preparation to the distance of nearly thirty yards, scattering his blood and brains along the side of the line of the Missouri Pacific, to-wit: Bo the track, manging his head in a fearful ville, Versailles, Waverly, Marshall Swee manner. When his former companions Springs, Higginsville, Napo

portion of it was all bruised and mangled, and its branch, having this day addressed a request to the general superintendent of the his two legs broken at the ankle. Carefully the remains were carried to the tional facilities and account residence of his son-in-law, Mr. H. B. Corse, estly urge that you give us such assists where steps were at once taken for an in. may be in your power to bring about the desired end. We do this, believing that such usest. Dr. Straughn,of this city, the county accomkingbo't of their wagon broke and let the carener, was notified and was soon at the our cities and towns, but that the same will Tuesday, scene of the accident. A jury composed of railroad company. Very respectfully, coupants out over the dash board. Mrs. Thomas Chinn, D. F. Chinn, W. F. Purceii, A. Workman, Jas. Crutsinger, with Josia Mann as for man, was summoned and the intertained a few of her friends, in honor of examination began. After viewing the reher birthday, in a most delightful manner, mains, listened to the testimony of Mr.

games. At 10 o'clock the guests were invited concurred in every particular and was as lay morning Mr. Thomas Ridings, J. B. miles west of Wellington; we walked up the track of the Mo. P. rallroad; after walking up the track about one-and-a-quarter miles shows a marked increase in the bank's busi- | we came to a trestle some thirty feet long, over a bollow eight or ten feet deep; Roberts and I were seventy live yards shead of Ridings; had reached the point where the county which was eighty rods away, whistle for the gard to the wants of passenger, mail and home to-day histing, which was kept up until the engine

Upon this testimony the jury returned a erdiet of accidental killing. It was a heartrending scene when the body had left a few hours before in health and the two roads. vigor, and bitter were the tears of agony shed was stilled forever.

Mr Radings was a native of N. Carolina S vink, To these two wives six children were making nearly even time." born, to-wit; Mary, wife of Dr. P. S. Fulker- | Another said that there should be two passon, of Lexington. Anna E., wife of H. B. senger trains on the Lexington branch and Corse, of Wellington, Thomas and Mary, the one passenger train and a freight itram, at atter being by his second wife, and Alice and least, on the river route, to properly conduct lesse, now dead. Deceased was highly es. the business of the two roads. Lexington remed by all who knew him.

Corder.

There are no oysters in Corder; the Mason ad a supper last Saturday night. Wm. A. Smith, of St. Louis, has been on a visit to his father, C. O. Smith, Esq., for diste restoration of the old order of things. several days.

The weather prophets predicted storm weather on the 25th to 28th. We never had nilder weather at this time of the year. ery much incensed over the misspelling of which began a dozen years ago, when both rather mistaking the name. [Miss Tirzah, resulted in as happy and romantic a wedding the intelligencer most humbly begs your this morning as ever occurred in clinton adyship's pardon and promises to "never do county.

o any more,"-Ep.1 Wm. Willis is contemplating taking charge Maret, of the Kansas City Evening Times, and f his farm, near Doyer. We think this Miss Anna Stuckey, of this place. The occurdepends, in some degree, what sort of an rence was entirely unlooked for. arrangement he can make with a certain Mr. Maret arrived from Kansas City las oung lady, who lives in the suburbs of Cor- evening, ostensibly to look up the crusade der, and whom he met about two years since | matters for his paper. Early this morning in the asylum, at Nevada. (Not as inmates, the young people took a carriage and pro-

however, but visitors.) By the time these notes reach you a noble procured. They then took a carriage and coung man, worthy of the love of the most accompanied by Mr. P. H. Fry and Miss D. learn of the death of the little 18 months old entered the residence of Charles H. Pool, who deserving, will have (perhaps) obtained his Joy Maret, were driven to the residence of daughter of Mr. Calvin Brown, which occur- lives three miles west of Mayyie w, and stole legal authority to wed one of the most lovely Elder G. W. Terrell, of the First Christian Westworth bank held their annual meeting red at his home, near Page City, on Thursday a pocketbook containing two dollars in silver girls in this vicinity. We know them well, church. As they had decided to waive the and the union is the result of first love, usual formalities on this occasion, the elder bless them and give them a happy voyage in their carriage they were made man and over the sea of life, and a union of eternal wife. They returned to this place and spent bliss beyond the river.

Altred Peacock and wife, a newly married the union having their full sanction. ouple, living near Corder, on the road lead- Miss Stuckey is the daughter of Captain . ing to Higginsville, attended church at the S. Stuckey, one of Lathrop's most prominen find the first part of a simple little love story latter place on last Friday night. During and worthy citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Maret on the first page of to-days issue; entitled, their absence a negro man had gone through left for Kansas City this evening, and will be the house and was, on their return, in the st home to their friends at 746 State avenue, smoke house which had an inside fasting. Kansas City, Kas." The negro had made fast the door with this, Miss Stuckey was at one time a popular and had not the smoke house been the place student at the Baptist Female College, in this where Peacock kept his harness, be would have | city. een secure. Peacock finding the door fast-

ned on the inside soon discovered the mystery. He hastened to the wood pile and secured an axe; in the meantime the pegro emerged from the house and, at close quarters, shot the Pettis county criminal court at Sedalia three times at Peacock, one shot passing through the skin just below the month. The to-morrow morning and evening.

> The Border. Blake Fishback is quite ill. Mrs. James Fishback is better.

Will George has located in Orrick, Mo. Mr. and Miss Kirby are visiting Berkley

The young folks have had a folly tin since the holidays. The lovely weather has ended in a gloomy rain, but it is best so. Our school is progressing very pleasantly under the care of Miss Starr.

Two overcoats were stolen from the porch of L. H. George, on Pleasant Prairie.

AFTER BETTER SERVICE. Branch and River Route

A meeting of the representatives of th ities in interest was held at the Busines Men's hall, corner Ninth and Main streets Wednesday, with Mann. J. Chinn, prestdent of the Business Men's association, in the day

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chair, and O. J. Powell as secretary. The following representatives were present:

Charles Meierhoffer, Boonville. J. V. Chase, mayor, Marshall, E. M. Edwards, mayor, Waverly, F. W. Tuepke, mayor, Napoleon. Henry Chastine, mayor, Sweet Springs.

Thomas Walker, mayor, Higginsville, C. Ben Russell, mayor, Lexington. W. L. Stephens, mayor of Versailles, wrote Pacific railway afforded good walking and the that he was in hearty accord with the move shortest route they chose that. When they ment, although unable to be present at this load gone about a mile, Messrs, Valentine and meeting. He said his town was worse off Hoberts, who were about seventy yards in now for transportation than before the road advance of Mr. Radings, heard the morning was built, for then they had a reliable hack road. They immediate halloed to Mr. Ridings. The only business beyond an animated dis who was a little deaf and was wearing a cussion of the transportation question dis-

the past four months, is able to be out again. | warned him deceased had started to cross a | to the state board of railroad and warehouse and paid the Intelligencer a pleasant call thirty foot trestle, which at this point spans a commissioners at Jefferson City, and the Thursday. Mr. Meng has something to say ravine. Turning his head he saw the train other to Mr. A. W. Dickinson, general supercoming down the grade at swift speed, and intendent of the Missouri Pacific railway, at attempted by running to cross the trestle St. Louis. The letter to the railroad commissioners is as follows: LEXINGTON, MO., Jan. 28, 1891.

reached him he was already dead, and it was a sickening sight they gazed upon. His head seriously injuring all trade centers along the a sickening sight they gazed upon. His head seriously asidence last Wednesday evening, were very was almost severed from the body, the back line of the river route, Lexington and Missouri Pacific ratiway company for add

> C. BEN RUSSELL, Mayor, THOMAS WALTON. of Lexington. CHARLES MEIKRHOFFER, of Boonville, F. W. TUEPKE, of Napoleon, MANN. J. CHINN, Pres. Bus. Men's Ass'n, Lex.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT. The official statement of the Morrison-Roberts and myself left Wellington to go to Wentworth bank, one of the safest and most the farm owned by Ridings, about three W. Dickinson, general superintendent of the this week-The following letter was addressed to guest of her grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Gordon Missouri Pacific railway company: Dear Sir :-- We, a committee, appointed a line of the Mo. P., to-wit: Boonville, Verings; had reached the point where the county sailles. Waverly, Marshall, Sweet Springs, fread crosses the rallroad; heard the engine. Higginsville, Napoleon and Lexington, in re-

road crossing; I said to Roberts, "there's the train coming" and looking back we saw Ridings just stepping on the trestle; we hallood to him that the train was coming and to look out or he would be caught; he looked back and then started to run; train was about 100 yards from him when he looked back; and can put helieve your dolor so will believe your dolors as will believe your dolors as will believe your dolors as will believe your dolors. yards from him when he looked back; train and can but believe your doing so will bring vas coming around curve, on down grade, about the desired end-additional iscilities. truck Eddings; saw him struck; he was rearry two-thirds of the way across the tres-ile when he was struck by the engine; train their interests, most assuredly your own is know whether or not an effort was made to check train before it struck him; train drag-ged him 100 yards over the ties. Intelligencer Tuesday.

WHAT IS WANTED. An Intelligencer reporter talked with some of the visiting gentlemen present, and learned was brought into the household, which he something of the needs of the towns along

"You see," said one of them, "the way over the kind old father, whose loving heart things now are, nobody comes to our town Leavenworth, Kansas. and nobody cors away, for there's no telling when he'd get back again, going in either ucing born there in 1822. When still a young direction. Mayor Stephens, of Versailles, non he came to Missonri, where he has since talked about right when he said that his town lived. He has been twice married. His lirst was worse off now than before it had the wife was Sarah C. Wood, his second Mary road. Then we could depend on the backs

and all the towns on the two divisions depended somewhat on Kansas City and Sedalis, and there should be adequate transports. friends and relatives in Higginsville. tion to meet this demand for reciprocity. All the gentlemen spoken to were hopeful Mrs. Robert Sandifer, who has been the that the action of the convention would bear fruit in the near tuture, and cause the imme-

In a Carriage. A Lathrop, Mo., special to the Kansas City Journal date January 24, save: - A love affair

The contracting parties were Mr. M. Bento

ceeded to Plattsburg, where a license was family in Wellington. kindled by associations at school. Heaven was invited to the carriage, and while sitting Lexington yesterday, looking into the merits the day at the residence of the bride's parents

attended smeeting of the Texas cattle com-

Religious

Regular services at the Christian church to sorrow morning and evening. Regular services at the Presbyterian church The bell for Christ church was hung in the beltry Monday afternoon. It has a very sweet. pleasing tone.

Usual services at the Baptist church to morrow morning and evening. Sunday -chool at 9:30 a. m. Rev. W. J. Carpenter, pastor of Southern | called home on business, Methodist church here, is assisting in a series of protracted meetings at Warransburg. Regular services at the M. E. church.South.

to morrow morning at 11 o'clock and in the week, when he will leave to accept a meraevening at 7:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:00. Tive position at Sherman, Texas. Elder T. W. Pinkerton, of Paris, Mo., is assisting Elder Goode in a series of protracted spent several days in Moberly this week vismeetings at the Christian church, in this city, liting triends. From there Miss Donie went Services are held at To'clock each evening. Rev. W. T. Russell, of Holden, Mo., is ex-Hogs are doing fine but prices are way pected to arrive next week, and assist Rev.

The members of the parsonage fund of the term of the Pettis county circuit court and their action, jancity ETRAN ALLEN, Sec John Neer has sold his farm here, and is Methodist church will give a musical in the sollowened until the 23d of February, when moving to his new purchase on Texas Prais pariors of Mr. J. B. Silver, next Thursday the contested election case of Jos. A. Bowers against Sheriff Ellis It Smith will be taken evening, Feb. 5. Admission, to cents singly; up. The judge called all the cases on the Sistor Rose Gertrude's Work.

Personalities

George Farrer is in St. Louis. George Wilson is in St. Louis. Mr. Lewis Neale was here Sunday. Will Howe has returned from St. Louis.

Miss Annie Woods is very sick with mala rial fever. Miss Ida Page is visiting with friends

Rt. Rev. J. J. Lilly was in Kansus City

Mos Mamie Beahr is visiting relatives in Kansas tity. Jos. B. Silver has been in Nebraska severs days this week

Mrs. Thomas Grant is visiting friends a

E. B. Farley left for the west on a seiling

Leavenworth, Kapsay,

trip Tuesday morning. Miss Ella Young is visiting friends an ciatives in Higginsville. Miss Carrie Marshall, of Los Angeles, Cal arrived Monday evening. Mr. John Price returned Wennesday nigh

from a visit near Corder. W. P. Cousley returned to Sedalia, Wednesday night. Mrs. Hannah Waddell has been visiting Cansas City friends this week.

Lee were in Kapsas City Sunday

Capt. E. A. Asbury, of the Bank of nsville, was in the city Tuesday. John Longdon, Esq., of Kansas City, was the city several days this week. Mrs. Wm. B. Hamlett is visiting her nied Mrs. Jacob Newcomer, in Topeka, Kas. Pror. Wilson, of B. F. C., returned from

edalis and points east Thursday morning.

Dr. C. W. Hamisfar and daughter, Miss

Inez, were the guests of Higginsville friends Mesdames E. Chanslor and R. E. Smith be \$25 56. returned Saturday night from a visit in Kan-

have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Miss Eula Gordon, of Dover, has been the

Mike Lally left Wednesday for his hou Leadville, Colo. His wife will remain som Judge X. Ryland, after three weeks al sence in his evangelistic work, is expected

Misses Jennie Woodson, of Richmond, and

Miss Carrie Ryland. Mr. and Mrs. L. Golliday, of Higginsvill have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tribble this week. Ray county, was in paying his respects to the

Mrs. Jas. Stroadman and Mrs. M. Grahan of Wellington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greer this week. We regret to learn that Mr. Lon Kelly is severely afflicted with grapulated sore eves and is very nearly blind. Miss Rosa McDowell left last Sunday spend a few months with her parents

Mrs. D. Heckker, after a two weeks' vist n Holton and Leavenworth, hansas, reorned home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, of Dover, have issued cards for an "at home," on Thursday, February 5th, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Garland Webb, who has been visiting

ber daughter, Mrs. M. J. Chinn, returned to her home, near Corder, Tuesday, ndependence. From there she goes to Jefferson City for a visit to relatives, Mrs. Wm. H. Carter and daughter, Miss Bertie, left Wednesday night for a visit to

guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hook, reurned to her home in Kansas City. Alonza Tariton has gone for a sight seeing trip through Colorado and Texas, with a view of locating in one of these states named. The Intelligencer received a pleasant cal vesterday morning from Mr. Temple, of Fairfield, Iowa, who is the guest of friends here. Mr. Chas. Bassham and Mrs. Lydia Witt of Vine Grove, Ky., arrived here recently

and will make their future home in Lafay Mr. Henderson Combs. familiarly known as "Rabe." will leave Monday for St. Louis

H. H. Dix, the contractor for the ston work on Mr. Taubman's residence, and W. S. Epperson, the architect, were up from Sedalia Tuesday. Miss Berta Richardson, Messrs. Mansfield McClelland, Herry and Lee Wallace spent Sunday with Col. M. V. L. McClelland's

Messrs. C. V. Lowe and T. S. Wornack of Blue Springs, Jackson county, were I of a canning factory. Judge Thomas A. Catron and Messrs, J. R. Thomas and Samuel Campbell, of this city,

pany at Clinton this week. The many friends of Mr. James Peak, Jr. will be glad to know that he graduated last Friday with high bonors at Spaiding's Business coilege, in Kansas City. Misses Mattie Grimes and Mary Porter, of

Lexington, Mo., are being entertained by Miss Lizzie Brown on North Main street, independence cor. K. C. Times. Mrs. David Russell was called to Frederick City, Md., Wednesday by a telegram announing the death of her mother. She was ac ompanied by her son, Walter.

Ferd Meyer, a large lumber dealer of Sedaia.passed through the city Tuesday morning. en route to Kansas City to attend the annual meeting of the Lumber Dealers' association. E B. Farley said his prayers with unusual levontness Thursday morning, and left on the freight train for Sedalia. He got as fay s Warrensburg earlier in the week, and was

Rudte Nagle, of Kansas City, arrived here Monday on a visit to relatives. He will reman in Lexington until the middle of next Misses Katie Kriehn and Donie Weber MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS to St. Louis to purchase a stock of dry goods. which she will open up at her father's old NOTICE is hereby given that there stand, on Main street, about February 9th. buyers to ship are here, getting church, in a series of meetings. Prayer meet- morning from Sedalia, buying the evening

> long docket and had them disposed of for the Mayor Russell went to Jefferson City Wed-Sister Rose Gertruite, the young woman pesday, to join the committee, consisting of

Railroads and Railroaders.

A. Mauly, roadmaster on the Missour Pacific, was in Sedalia last Saturday. Ed. Jackson, operator at the Mo. P. depot n Higginsville, was in the city Sunday. Joe Elling, a mail clerk on the branch, has been transferred to the Lexington and South ern, from Pleasant Hill to Joplin. The local freight train west Thursda

morping had five cars of bogs from points west and seven cars of coal from Myrick. James McKean, mail clerk on the Lexingtoo branch, resumed his run Tuesday morning, after a week's lay-off at his home, in

Conductor Hi, Lewis, who has been enjoy ing a lay-off for three or four weeks, resumed his run on the Jefferson City, Boonville and Lexington division Monday. Charlie Welch, the engineer who was badly hurt last summer, in the wreck between

here and Myrick, was reported able to be about his yard some the early part of this Conductor Barton, who had Hi Lewis's rui on the J. C., B. & L. while that gentleman was laving off, will take a few weeks' needed

rest at his home. In this city,before resuming

The Wabash announces a rate of \$24.85 to the round trie from R. & L. Junction to Nev Orleans, on account of Mardi Gras festival uckets on sale February 3d to 8th.good going two days, and returning the 28th. C. E. Fear', traveling passenger agent of the Ohio and Mississippi, was here Monday

and left on the evening train for Tipton, wher he went to look after a Farmers' Alliance ex ursion to New York and Boston. A coal miner, a good deal the worse fo oper, bought a ticket to Higginsville Monday night, offering a \$5 bill in payment. I took Station Agent Loomis and two assistants

lifteen minutes to convince him that he re cived the proper change. He insisted that e had lost by the transaction. Agent Loomis, of the Missouri Pacific, ba een authorized to sell tickets to the Mardi Gras festival, at Galveston, Texas, at one low est first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold on February 3rd to 8th inclusive good to return until and including the 28th. The fare from Lexington to Galveston will

Beginning last Monday, the crews of mixed trains Nos. 195 and 196, run through from Sedalia to Kansas City, instead of laying have returned from a visit to Kansas City over here, as before that. Under the new order of things, the crew going west over the Lexington branch return to Sedalia over the main line, and vice versa. The four conduc-tors running these train are Messrs. Mount, Goddard, Pollock and Lafferty.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to extend the sincere thank of th children and relatives of the late Tnos. W. Ridings to the friends who showed their riendship and sympathy for them in the

Annie Crowley, of Lawson, are the guests of

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Coal Oil, per gallon Lard Oil, per,gallon lelly, in 20 and 30 pound pails, per pound Choice No. 1 Hams, per pound ... Choice Breakfast Bacon, per pound ... ou ders, (smoked), per pound. in-miders, (dry salt), per pound .. Side Meat, (smoked), per pound ...

Pure Leaf Lard, per pound at Red Rock Prices. Don't forget the place. SMITH BROS.,

South aide Franklin Avenue TRUSTEE'S SALE. HEREAS, William B. Page and Mory A souri, in book 94, at page 333, conveyed to J. H. Fuhr, trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Lafayette and state of Missouri, to-wit:-Lot ayette and state of Missouri, to-wil:—Lot niber five (5), in b'ock A, in the town of Page y, in said Lafayette county, said deed of st being given to secure the payment of a c described in said deed of trust, and, creas, it is provided in said deed of trust, and, in the event of the absence, death or retusal in the event of the absence, death or retusal

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1891, ween the hours of nine o'clock in the fore n and five o'clock in the afternoon of sai of Page City, in said county, sell to the higher or the purpose of paying said note and the expenses of executing this trust. CHARLES S. MITCHELL,

Private Record 2:45. CON of Ashland Wilkes, Son of Red Wiles. lat Dam Paridin, tall sister of Latt Gates, record 2:294. Book now open for 1891,

PROF. WILKES.

(STANDARD J

At \$25 to Insure.

PUBLIC SALE OF STOCK. WILL sell, on the Toll Graves farm, eight miles south of Lexington, on the Columbus road, and four miles on the Columbus road, and four miles

WEDNESDAT, Factor of the following stock, to-wit.

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JOHN R. JORDAN,

DEY GOODS, NOTIONS, QUEENSWARE GROCERIES, &c. Dutch Row, opposite postoffice, Lexington, Mo. Bed Rock Prices. mehlo COAL! COAL!!

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